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MAY COMBINE NEEDS

Large Gym and Baths Can Be Used By Schools and Public With Minimum Conflict.

Last week's Sentinel told the story of the aims and hopes of Medina peo-ple interested in uplift work here, among which is a desire for a com-munity house of some sort. First, many people would be pleased to see an institution built that will give a wholesome service for the whole community; second, an institution that will give rest-room comforts in case not enough money can be secured for the larger proposition.

Every citizen interviewed agreed that a large gym, with modern bath-ing facilities—including swimming pools—was about the right thing to boost. The structure should be of large enough dimensions to provide two large gym floors, suitable for basket ball games—one for each sex -with two large swimming pools tub and showers, rub rooms, and fill the High school needs, being grades would greatly enjoy its priveach section built with balcony so largely devoted to the schools during that games and exercises might be the day. Then outside school hours development would prove beyond the day.

This structure need not be a highly ornamented building; it can be made the two interests, and in any event the High school needs would be but properly equipped with modern contact the needs of the community. veniences and paraphernalia. In this investment with a maximum of effic-

dollars has been secured, since in-

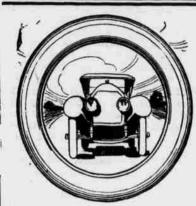
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viewed by parents and friends of the general public could be accorded price. greater use; the sentiment being that there need be little conflict between

The question was raised as to how case the cost will mean a minimum general would be the use of such an institution by the public. Supt. Coniency and convenience.

As many Medina citizens will remember, friends of Medina High school started the ball to rolling with At least 100 of these, he said, would the hope of securing a similar struc- continue to live in Medina. These, ture for High school uses, prior to at least, would be among the users of the world war, but not on so exten- the baths, and the longer the institusive a scale. Upwards of a thousand tion stands the more general the use. A gym, with swimming pool, would

vested in Liberty bonds. Interviews prove the more generally patronized with school officials brought out the institution in the community. Not fact that such a structure could, un- only would the High school pupils der proper supervision, be made to flock to it, but those of the grammar

In many of our larger universities gym work is now required, an indication of the value which great educators place upon this form of recreation.

Many a middle-aged and advanced ged person has rejuvenated himself by systematic recreation of this character. Older men and women in Medina, who would avail themselves of such privileges, would prove in locomotion that their nearer friends could not but wonder at the improvement. Then, too, our physicians could avail themselves of this means toward getting results in their practice , results in the case of men and women suffering from ailments induced by a sedate life that would astonish both patient and physician.

The men and women interested in community work in Medina cannot do better than study this proposition. There is no doubt but once awakened to the good which such an institution will bring both to this and succeeding generations the people of this little city will contribute to a total that will build and equip all the necessary cost for operation.

AMERICAN LEGION ORGANIZER HERE NEXT WEEK

John Moore received word on Tuesday of this week that a representative of the American Legion from Columbus would be in Medina next week and lay plans for the organizing of a branch in this county.

A telephone message later stated that definite plans had been mailed to Mr. Moore, but these had not arrived as the Sentinel went to press.

OBITUARY

Don Hobart Friedt, youngest son of Levi and Anna Friedt, was born at Guilford, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1896, and died Oct. 1, 1919, aged seven months and eight of 23 years,

He was baptized by Rev. J. H. Barron and united with the M. E. Rev. J. H. church at Chatham in 1908.

The deceased became afflicted early in 1913 and was thought to have been cured, or nearly so, when he was called to the colors in 1917, after which he soon showed signs of failing health, which continued until in Sept. of this year when he took to his bed and was unable to arise permanently until he answered the summons from above, where the faithful rest from their labors and their works

do follow them.

Don leaves father, mother, two brothers, one having died in infancy, a large circle of friends and acquain-

tances to mourn his early departure. But we shall not mourn as those who have no hope, for we expect to see him again in that fairer country where there shall be no parting with loved ones, but where we shall dwell in the presence of God and the Lamb

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, one mile south of Lafayette Center, three miles north of Lercy and two miles west of Chippewa Lake station, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 1, 1919 commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp,

One horse, eight years old, good for all purposes and a good family

the following:

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Ten pigs, 8 weeks old; 1 single work harness, 1 wagon harness, 1 Cleveland cream separator, 1 springtooth harrow, 1 Imperial plow, 2 harrows, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 buggy, about 16 Ancona chickens, 15 Plymouth Rocks, hedge fence posts, Lo-cust mixed; and other articles too numerous to mention. J. F. DeLONG,

Jerry Dague, Auctioneer. C. E. Knapp, Clerk.

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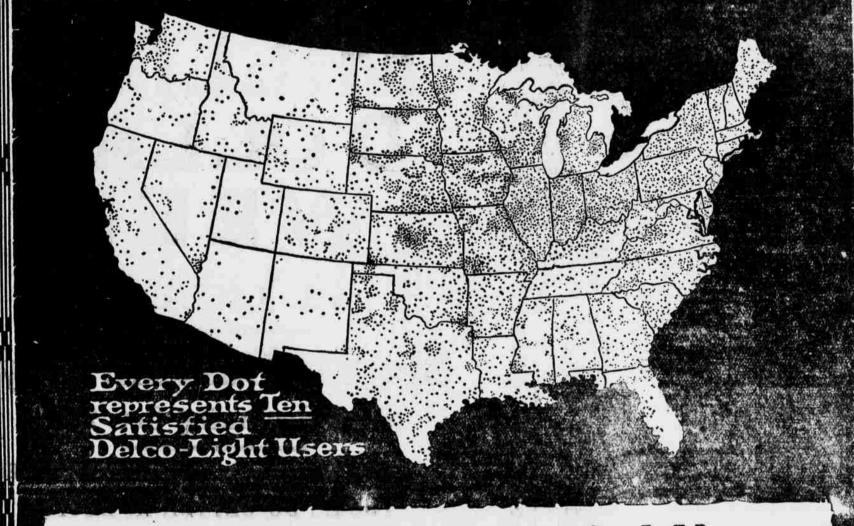
I will offer at public sale at my residence, on South Court street, opposite the Methodist church, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919 beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the following household goods:

Fruit cans, about 3½ dozen; dishes, 1 gas cook stove, 1 gas heater, 1 hermetic heater, vinegar bar-rels, about 20 gallons of vinegar, 1 cottage bedstead, 2 garden cultivators, 2 coal forks, 1 push cart, 1 couch, 5-piece upholstered suit, 2 sets chairs, 1 stand, some meat crocks and jugs, 50 feet rubber hose, moving picture machine, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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